

TUESDAY EVENING OCT. 22, 1901.

Bunking a Japanese.
 "J. P. G." was only an enlisted man in Uncle Sam's navy, but his messmates called him "the Swell" because whenever he went ashore he carried a suit of civilian's clothes. At Yokohama, in his fine raiment and a white felt hat, he passed himself off to a Japanese coal merchant as the paymaster of the fleet and contracted for several thousand tons of coal. The price named was \$14 a ton.

"What is my rate off?" he asked the dealer, who offered a generous commission. "Make the price sixteen dollars a ton and have — thousand tons ready for delivery at the earliest possible hour tomorrow morning," he said. The merchant opened wine, and when thoroughly warmed up the sailor remarked, looking indolently at his watch: "By the bye, I'm expected to visit the club tonight, and it is probable that I may need a little more money than I have in my pocket. Perhaps you had better advance me three or four thousand dollars on account."

Of course he got what he wanted. Next morning the vessels were surrounded with scores of barges laden with coal, and it was all the officers could do to prevent the Japs from unloading their cargoes. The dealer dared say nothing, for he had entered into a conspiracy to defraud the government, so he pocketed his loss in silence. — New York Press.

Now They Never Speak.

A coolness growing out of the following conversation has sprung up between Jones and Smith.

"I had a splendid time last night," said Jones. "I spent the evening at a little social gathering at the Goodman mansion."

"Are the Goodmans nice people?" queried Smith.

"Well, I should say so. They are very aristocratic. To get into their circle one must have either a great deal of money or a great deal of genius."

"You don't tell me so? And you say you were there?"

"Yes."

"You were invited, were you?"

"Of course."

"And to be invited a man has to have plenty of money or a great deal of genius?"

"Precisely."

"Well, Jones, I am very glad to hear you have become rich all of a sudden. Lend me five pounds!" — London Answers.

Reasons For a Divorce.

The Druses sometimes divorce their wives for apparently the most trivial causes. Thus a man named Soleiman Attalla had a wife, Isbakye. The woman frequently worked for us, and on several occasions I had to complain that she talked too much and worked too little. At length I was obliged to tell Soleiman that owing to his wife's laziness I could employ her no longer. Shortly afterward I went to England.

On my return after a couple of months' absence I was surprised to find that Soleiman had divorced Isbakye and had already married another woman. On inquiring from him the cause of this he replied, "Your honor told me that you would not employ my wife again, so I thought I would get rid of her and marry another woman whom you would employ." — Blackwood's Magazine.

Coaling a British Visitor.

A big British battleship coming here to attend a patriotic function of some kind on the invitation of our government ran short of coal, and Uncle Sam, as host, agreed to fill her bunkers free of charge. This courtesy was done through the medium of a Jersey City merchant, who supplied fine furnace coal, worth from \$6 to \$7 a ton and presented his bill to the navy department. "Send it to the navy department," said the latter, and to Washington it went, to be returned by the next mail with a memorandum attached saying that an error had been made in the charge, "the government contract calling for coal at \$3 a ton." And that is all the smart Jerseyite ever received. — New York Press.

No Rebate.

When Adeline Patti visited Madrid one time in company with her husband, Signor Niccolini, who thought himself a tenor singer, there was an effort to engage the noted artist for an especial occasion. The opera director asked:

"How much will you charge us if you and your honored husband appear on this occasion for one night?"

"Ten thousand francs, sir."

"And how much if you come without the signor, madame?"

"Ten thousand francs."

Catherine de Medici.

Catherine de Medici of France was a tall, dignified woman of striking personal appearance. Her manner was often cold and repulsive, her language haughty. She was never popular or well liked. Her features were regular, and the chief merit of her countenance was a full black eye that seemed to fascinate those on whom she looked.

Jungle Talk.

"Hello! Where are you going?" cried the lion as the fleet footed stag dashed by him.

"Oh, I'm just traveling for my health," panted the stag. "Why do you ask?"

"My friend the tiger invited me to participate in a stag dinner party to-day, and I was wondering if you were the party." — Philadelphia Press.

Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup for teething babies.

Full-size bottle, 10 cents. Cures Wind Colic, Diarrhea, Loosening, Griping, Pains, Poor Stomach, Fever, Cholera Infantum. Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup also promotes the digestion and soothes the baby. Sold by Richard Gibson and all druggists.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is not a mere stimulant to feed nature. It affords the stomach complete and absolute rest by digesting the food you eat. You don't have to diet but can enjoy all the good food you want. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure instantly relieves that distressing feeling after eating, giving you new life and vigor. For sale by E. S. Leadbeater & Sons.

PURE SWEET CIDER, from Fairfax county, for sale by

J. C. MILBURN.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

A powerful engine can't be run with a weak boiler; and you can't expect to keep up the wear and strain of an active life with a weak stomach. Our boilers, or rather our stomachs, can't be replaced, and we cannot stop the human machinery while making repairs. But when the stomach is unable to digest enough food to keep the body strong, we can use such a preparation as Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It digests what you eat, so that you can eat all the good food you want, without any distress after eating.

"After forty years of suffering from indigestion, a few bottles of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure cured me." — Aunt Bell, Fredonia, Pa.

It can't help but do you good

Prepared by E. O. DeWitt & Co., Chicago. The E. bottle contains 2 1/2 times the 50c. size.

When you need a soothing and healing application for piles, sores and skin diseases, use DeWitt's Witch Hazel SALVE. Beware of counterfeits.

Sold by E. S. Leadbeater & Sons.

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19 Bader, H.

25 Beach, Jos. S.

6 S. & O. R. Co.

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176 Brill, Louis

82 Bailey, L. C. residence.

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30 Crilly, J. H.

35 Chatham's Stables, E. L. Myers & Co.

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144 Carter Bros

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129 Edwards, J. W.

87 Chalmers, A. C.

438 D. L. Andrew

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127 Entwistle, J. W. Enggist

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45A Fendall, W. E.

38 Fannon, T. J.

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148 Globe Flour Mills

52 Garrett & Monroe

56 Graves, W. V.

137 Goods, J. W. grocer.

96B Gurnabrant, B.

43 Harper, P. S.

75 Hinken & Sons

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41 Hamilton & Co.

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171 Hill, J. M. & Co.

125B Hurst, M.

188 Hammond, J. W. & Sons—Ice

177 Hoy, I. H.

64 Jai

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28 King, Chas. & Son

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9 Leadbeater & Sons

151B Lindsey, N. Braddock High

128 Lindsey, J.

60 Marley, J.

76 May, W. H. & Son

11 Milburn, J. C.

99 May, J. W. Residence

169A Matter, E. P. electrician.

5 Marbury & Armstrong

55B Marbury, Leonard, Residence

55 Marbury, F. F. Mgr

117 Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co.

137B Neale, Stanley

7 Norton, J. K. M.

168 O'Sullivan, R. R.

125 Pullman, P. & Co. Wood & Coal Yard

53 Pollard, F. J.

55 Pullman, P. & Co. Main Store